

Student leaders to be honored Sunday

By Luke McKenzie, Editor

Since 1983, students from Potomac State have had the great opportunity to earn the title of outstanding student.

In the early 1980s, an anonymous donor gave money to Potomac State so annually a student could be awarded with the title "Outstanding Student." Since then the anonymous donor has passed and the award has been renamed the "E. William Noland Outstanding Student Award."

Award winners address the graduating class at commencement. They also have their name etched on the granite Honors Wall next to Academy Hall, and receive a cash prize.

Eligible students must have been on the Campus Provost's list of distinguished students for three preceding semesters, carry a minimum of 14 credit hours, have two or more campus leadership or service roles, and have no college disciplinary issues.

Eligible students have a personal interview with the selection committee, made up of faculty and staff. The committee chooses one student to receive the award.

The Outstanding Student and many other campus leaders will be announced during the Recognition Day Program in the Church-McKee Arts Center, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27.



Photo by Luke McKenzie



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**NOMINEES FOR
OUTSTANDING STUDENT
OF THE YEAR
FEATURED ON BACK PAGE**

Commencement set for May 3

By Jeff Williams
Campus News Editor

The Potomac State College spring graduation ceremony will be held May 3 at 11 a.m. at the Church-McKee Arts Center. Graduation is estimated to be approximately one and a half hours long.

Following commencement, there will be a reception outside the Arts Center. All who attend the graduation are invited to the reception.

This year's guest speaker is Major General Kenneth D. Gray, vice president of student affairs at West Virginia University. Gray received his bachelor's de-

gree from West Virginia State College and was commissioned in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. After receiving his JD degree from WVU College of Law, he entered active duty in the Army JAG Corps.

Preceding graduation there will be a graduation celebration event Friday evening at 6 p.m. at the Davis Conference Center. Graduates are asked to bring no more than two guests and graduation practice will follow the event at 7 p.m. in the Church-McKee Arts Center.

Graduates should get their cap and gown at the

College Bookstore.

Potomac State is planning to formally recognize current and former military personnel who are participating in the 2014 May commencement. Red, white and blue cords will be made available to service members at the Office of Enrollment Services. If the student is not currently receiving VA educational benefits, the student will need to bring documentation of military service.

Cords may be



Dr. Kenneth D. Gray

worn over academic regalia during the ceremony.

The college thanks these students for their service and looks forward to providing this recognition as part of the graduation ceremony.

Graduates are asked to line up at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Grads, transfers must complete loan counseling

For the Spring 2014 semester, student loan borrowers who are graduating, transferring to WVU, transferring to another school, dropping below half-time status, or not returning to school are required to complete online loan exit counseling.

Students will begin receiving email notification about exit counseling in April from WVU's loan servicer, Educational Computer Systems, Inc. (ECSI).

Spring graduates who have not completed exit counseling will have a hold placed on their university records.

Students who are not graduating but are transferring or not returning to Potomac State should contact Heather Forquer in the WVU Office of Student Accounts.



Illustration by Bethani Chambers



Library hours expand

End of semester library hours have expanded. Today and tomorrow, the library is open from 8 a.m. until midnight. On Friday, the hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. In advance of final exams, the library is open Sunday from 4 p.m. until midnight. For finals week, the library opens at 8 a.m. each morning and stays open until midnight, Monday-Wednesday; Thursday: 9 p.m. and Friday: 4:30 p.m.

Tomorrow is last day to W

Thursday, April 24, is the last day to withdraw from the college. A withdrawal form is available on the college website. Student ID privileges end 24 hours after the withdrawal is processed.

CAMPUS NEWS

Students speak out about e-cigs

By Travis Ferrell
Campus News Editor
and Jordain Carson
Staff Writer

With changes in technology our lives change as well. A recent addition to our culture are e-cigs or electronic cigarettes.

They are a way for smokers to eliminate second-hand smoke, although local regulations ban them indoors in public buildings and near doorways, says College Nurse Cherise Southerly.

We wanted to ask students and staff about e-cigs in the college setting.

Amanda Boswell, a sophomore in equine studies, had this to say about e-cigs in class, "I think it should be up to the teacher of the class."

Amanda can see e-cigarettes as a great way to help people quit smoking regular cigarettes. "They are supposed to be better for the smoker and others around them."

Dave Miller, a library



By Bethani Chambers

technical assistant, said, "They should not be allowed in the classroom as it would be too distracting."

Molly Bennett, coordinator of the Academic Success Center, said, "No, I think it would be distracting to everyone in the class."

She added that smoking electronic cigarettes can be just as addicting as smoking a cigarette.

Casey Cavallaro a general studies major said, "I don't know about in the classroom, but in the buildings, yes." Casey also said, "Really, it's just water vapor" and that they are supposed to be better for your health.

Alexandria Sharidon, a sophomore nursing student said that e-cigs in the classroom "wouldn't bother me. There is no smell, no toxin, and the main thing, there is no smell left on the person like when smoking a cigarette."

Rob, a criminal justice major, had this to say about e-cigs in the classroom, "I think it should be up to the professor." He believes that cell phones and laptops are a bigger distraction than an e-cig would be.

Holly Woods, a freshman in the general studies program, said, "I think it should be up to the teacher. There are worse things out there than e-cigs, and the vapor dissipates quickly."

Carrie Riggelman, a freshman elementary education major, said, "I could see them as a distraction." She also said, "It's just vapor."

Holly Cook, a sophomore in business administration, said, "I think it could be distracting, especially to people who don't know much about them."

Kevin Peters, a criminal justice major, said, "I don't mind them on campus. It's cool that we are allowed to use them if we choose."

He added, "If nobody complains then sure; if you're in a dorm and you're roommate doesn't mind, then it should be allowed."

Eli Fulk, a wildlife management major, said, "They don't bother me, unless someone's blowing a lot of vapor near my face." He also thought they should, "not be in a learning setting. Leave the room if you want to smoke."

James Luther, a general studies major, said, "They should be allowed. It will satisfy smokers and give no second-hand damage to others."

Nurse Southerly has several concerns with e-cigs: nicotine levels vary from brand to brand; very few studies have been done on harmful effects; and flavored e-cigs might entice young people into the tobacco culture.



Library program explores what art tells us about the human condition

By Lauren Rosedale
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 10, the Mary F. Shipper Library held an "Evening of Art" for Potomac State students and the community. The event featured displays of artwork by students and faculty members, a presentation on modern art by Dr. Anthony Lack, and a reception offering punch and snacks.

A call for artwork was sent out across the campus in early March. Student responses included everything from paintings to charcoal prints to quilts to drawings to photographs. These were on display in the main lobby of the library in the weeks prior to the event.

On the night of the program, Dr. Lack, sociology instructor and author of books concerning modern art, held a talk entitled "Art as Philosophy." During the lecture portion of his talk, Lack explained modern art as a form of visual philosophy that questions society and social conventions.

His talk took listeners on a tour through the works of early modern artists beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century with Manet and continuing on through the next several decades with Van Gogh, Cezanne, and Klee.

Though modern art is not an extremely popular topic among the common populace, Dr. Lack had this to say about the importance of the study of the subject in relation to all:

"There is an extraordinary amount of meaning, history, theory, and cultural context packed into one really great modern painting (or any great

painting for that matter). If one is curious, and wants to learn, the experience of just one painting can propel us into history, philosophy, religion, physics, optics, the study of culture, society, the operations of the mind – it's endless. Consider, for example, the incredible impact that WWI had on modern art. So when we become aficionados of art, we must become aficionados of the world that produced the art."



Dr. Lack discusses art

After the program, the audience discussed their views about art and favorite artists. Then, people explored the art displays while enjoying food and beverages provided by the library staff.

Virginia Kline, the librarian who headed up the event with fellow librarian David Miller, says: "We are so excited to host events and workshops in the library. We'd definitely love to have another open mic night where students read their own literary works, and we're also thinking about having a 'jam session' for all the musicians out there."

Rotaract Club meets goal

By Christian Hudson
Staff Writer

The Rotaract Club is an organization on campus for young adults to exchange ideas, plan activities and projects, and socialize. The club specializes in taking action for a positive change, and in its first year at Potomac State, club members are doing just that.

The latest service activity was to purchase a shelter box. A shelter box is a box of supplies and a large tent that is sent to a disaster area, providing a family with food and a place to live. The box can last a year or more for a family of four or five.

The club can track its shelter box to see where it ends up, making sure it gets to families in need.

Just a few days ago, the club conducted a successful soup sale.

The adviser of the club is Ms. Christine Hess, senior admissions counselor in Enrollment Services.

This club is not only



Shelter box and tent

making a difference for people outside the club but it is also making a difference for its members. Treasurer Ryan Minnigh said, "I'm proud to have been a member of this great club. It is an honor to be able to serve your community and serve the world."

The Potomac State Rotaract Club is an extension of the Keyser Rotary Club. President Meghan Anderson started the club after receiving the Katharine Church Award for the work she has done with the Keyser Rotary Club.

Student Mom: sometimes it's tough getting out the door



Courtney Smith and her three children.
Photo provided by Courtney Smith

By Travis Ferrell
Campus News Editor

College is a different experience for each person. It can be a much more difficult endeavor when it is attempted later in life.

Courtney Smith, a sophomore here at PSC, starts her day at 6:30 to have time to get herself and her three children ready for school.

When asked what trials she has faced so far, Courtney said, "I don't think it's fair about the usual three-day rule in most classes. Because my son and daughter both have had surgery since I started college, I feel as that should be an excused day instead of counting against me."

She also said, "My family works so I don't have someone that can just come and get them at a moment's notice. So I would miss two days back to back because of this. One day for the procedure and next day recovery at home."

She feels that as a mother of three children, "I get up and come to class every day because you never know what is going to happen with my children that I need a day off, unlike your typically college student who is 18-22 with no children and doesn't come to class because they and hung over or just don't want too! So it definitely makes it that much more difficult!"

When asked about what could be done to make college less stressful she said, "I don't really think the college could do anything to make it easier for me because I'm the one who choose to wait this long to get an education."

"If I had to say one thing: make all classes start at 9:30 not 8:30. They are killing me....sigh."

Adora Williamson, a freshman here at PSC and mother of three, said that her mornings are "hell, getting three kids up and out the door. Getting dressed and fighting over the bathroom each morning is a battle."

When asked about how the college could ease the stress from returning to school at a later time she said, "Teachers may not be as forgiving of absences and late work as they should be. Balancing life with school, work, and my three kids doesn't leave enough time."

Adora added some advice, "Starting school when you graduate is the best thing you can do."

"Life isn't as easy as you think. I am thirty and just going back, and it is a struggle."

These women should be an inspiration to everyone.

If you put your heart and your mind into something, these women believe that anything is possible.

CAMPUS NEWS

Zombies win annual spring war



By Aren Morris
Staff Writer

Humans versus Zombies, HvZ, played out this spring on the Potomac State campus. About 65 student players were involved; the zombies won.

The school's Engineering Club started the game at PSC in 2010. It was being played at other colleges and they wanted to play it here. In 2011, Student Activities took it over, since the Engineering Club didn't have enough members to do it again.

How is it played? There were two original zombies (OZs) The two original zombies were disguised as humans and killed humans. Once a human becomes a zombie their headband goes from their hand to their head. Then, they can start turning humans into zombies. A zombie can be stunned by a sock, marshmallow or being shot at with a Nerf gun.

HvZ is free for PSC students each spring semester, other than purchasing Nerf guns and supplies. SGA even has guns to be borrowed. Last year the humans won.

Student Activities Program Manager Jeremy Kaler says the he loves organizing it. "You get kids from all walks of life. It allows these different groups of people to interact and

have fun."

Sophomore Kyle Videtto played last year. "I think it was intense but short since humans were diminished so quickly. The Zombies had the upper advantage this year in large numbers. Much less drama and more fun compared to last year's game"

First time player Sophomore Elizabeth Proudfoot thought that "it was a good experience and loads of fun." She was disappointed in some people for quitting, but was glad most stayed

until the end and had fun.

Humans v Zombies is played on every continent except Antarctica, according to the game's website. HvZ started in 2005 at Goucher College, Maryland.

Through Facebook, the idea spread throughout the world. Now over 650 colleges play the game! In West Virginia, the game is played at WVU Institute of Technology, Davis and Elkins College, Shepherd University, and Potomac State College.

Recycling increases on campus

By Nick Burton
Campus News Editor

PSC has received a \$7,000 grant from the WV Department of Environmental Protection to increase recycling efforts.

The funding will be disbursed at four different times this year and will end March 1, 2015.

The grant assists the college in putting recycling bins in all buildings on campus, funding recycling promotion events, and buying supplies to make our campus more green.

The main purpose of the grant is to hire a new vendor (person who hauls away the recyclables) to collect plastic, paper, glass and metals.

Director of Judicial Af-

fairs Mark McDonald has been the quarterback in proposing this grant. He believes that providing educational programs and expanding collection sites will set us on track to having a self-sustaining recycling program that does not require state assistance.

"I have a passion for recycling and being environmentally sensitive. I also feel that as an educator, it is important to teach our students and community to recycle," said McDonald.

The new recycling program will begin promotion to the Fall 2014 class.

There are currently 14 recycling stations on campus and a large recycling dumpster located behind University Place.

Professor Karen Campbell retires from PSC

By Jennifer Battle
Feature Editor

For 31 years, Karen Campbell has been teaching students the essentials of business communication here at PSC. Now, as chairwoman of the Division of Applied Science and Technology and professor of office systems technology, she is retiring to focus on her personal interests.

She graduated from PSC with an associate's degree in education, then Fairmont State University with a bachelor's in secondary education. She earned her master's degree in higher education from WVU.

Campbell began her teaching career in 1975 at Mineral County Tech Center, where she taught for five years. During a two-year break, she had her two sons, and in 1982, she became a faculty member here at PSC.

Since then, she has had many positions, including a five-year term as assistant dean from 1991 to 1996 and a six-month term as dean.

During her first years here, the classes she taught consisted of shorthand, typewriting, and office machines. But, according to Campbell, "with the advance of technology, most of those courses were no longer useful." Her classes then switched focus to Microsoft Office programs, such as Excel and Access.

"It is important for a business employee to be able to communicate," says Campbell. "It has been challenging, staying up with the changes in my field." Communication started out with just writing and telephones, but now people are able to communicate through text, email, and social media.

Once a student here, she says that it has been special to come back and teach at PSC. Since her time as a student, the student population has more than doubled, and there are more students working now. There has also been an increase in the amount

of academic programs, and PSC is now more closely related to Morgantown.

Campbell has always enjoyed working with people. She enjoys the challenge of helping each student grow to his or her capacity, and she says that it is rewarding for former students to tell her how her classes have been useful to them.

Campbell has lived in West Virginia all her life, and her father and two brothers also live in the area. "I love this state," says Campbell. "I love the people, and I would really miss the mountains."

After retirement, she says that she plans to visit her son Clinton, daughter-in-law Anna, and 10-month-old grandson Jack in California more often. She also wants to help with after-school programs at church and continue with knitting lessons.

Campbell and her husband John, who retired three years ago from being a principal of Keyser Primary Middle School, have been together since she



John Campbell, Professor Karen Campbell, and CJ Campbell

was 14. Both of their sons are graduates of PSC, and they have a beagle named Fireball, rescued three

years ago from an accident on Route 50.

Campbell says that although she is retiring be-

cause of other interests, she still loves teaching. "It will always be special to me."

Professor Phil Douthitt honored for 25 years of service

By Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

Phil Douthitt, professor of business and computer science, was honored on Friday, April 11, for being a member of the PSC faculty for 25 years.

Douthitt says that a lot has changed over 25 years in the computer field and it can be difficult to keep up.

"We teach all Microsoft now, and they change their software about every three years, but looking back to the first ten years... we taught a lot of different programs."

Douthitt graduated in 1984 from WVU with a master's degree in business administration, after which he worked at a retail computer store.

The college was looking for someone to teach marketing part time, and Douthitt filled the night position. When PSC's computer classes switched over to personal computers, Douthitt was asked to teach the class because of his experi-



Professor Phil Douthitt and daughters

ence at the computer store. He taught for three years part-time before a full-time position opened up.

Twenty-five years later, Douthitt holds a full-time teaching position and has become the Interim Dean of Academic Affairs.

The former Dean, Dr. Harry Langley, retired April 4, after which, Douthitt shouldered the Dean's responsibilities for the second time in his career.

Last year, before Langley filled the Dean position, Douthitt held the position of Interim Dean.

The Interim Dean position holds a great deal of responsibility.

Five academic divisions that deal with all student and faculty issues, now report to Douthitt. He also is responsible for all final decisions on the class schedules for the year, as well as personally certifying all

graduation applications.

Additionally, Douthitt is chairman of the Division of Math and Physical Sciences.

If his 25 years of service here at PSC do not show his love for the school, the fact that he graduated from here before going to WVU and that he has sent two nieces, one nephew, and two daughters through this school does.

"I really believe in the mission of Potomac State," stated Douthitt, "and I would have never even attempted to fill a position like Interim Dean if I had not had all of the support that I get from the faculty and staff here."

"I believe in the mission of Potomac State College, and I think that that's one of the things that makes it such a great place for students. The people that work here really like what they do and like being here, and I feel honored to have been here for twenty-five years."

Baseball reaches 30 victories



Tre Porter celebrates with his teammates after hitting a home run in recent action. Photos by Raymond Burner

By Ryan Minnigh
Sports Editor

Baseball is a game of streaks, and Potomac State is riding a hot streak going into the final part of the season.

The Catamounts are riding an 11-game win streak dating back to April 8 to help push the Cats to 30 wins on the season. During the streak, the Catamounts have swept five doubleheaders.

On April 13, the Catamounts were able to take two games away from Lakeland Community College by scores of 4-2 and 13-1.

Fraser Brown was the hero in the first game, hitting

an RBI single in the bottom of the sixth to give the Catamounts the go-ahead run. In game two, Alex Levitan drove in four runs and Jamie Miller pitched a complete game, not giving up any earned runs.

Two days later, Potomac State took two more from Garrett College, 4-0 and 12-1. Matt Maiers and Kyler Brown pitched back-to-back complete games for the Catamounts, allowing only one run between them. Potomac State also added four runs in the second game of this set from Levitan, Tre Porter, Andrew Kowalo and Eddie Dutkewycz.

In their most recent action, the Catamounts swept another doubleheader from Shenandoah University. Potomac State took the first game 7-4 and was led by Alex Levitan who drove in three of the seven runs.

In game two, eight hit by pitches and six walks led the Catamounts to a 20-3 blowout win. Four players accounted for 8 of the teams 14 hits in the massive victory.

Tre Porter leads the Catamounts with six home runs on the season and Conner Bastaich leads the team with 33 runs batted in. Billy Sager is leading the team with a .414 average on the season (minimum 50 at bats) and Elliot McCummings leads the team with 48 hits.

Jamie Miller and Evan Mitchell lead the pitching staff with 5 wins each and Miller holds the team's lead with 52 strikeouts.

Monday's game against Chesapeake College was not available at press time.

Potomac State will host three doubleheaders in the next week, with two falling this weekend against Monroe and CCBC Catonsville both starting at noon.

Sports facilities getting upgrades

By Ryan Minnigh
Sports Editor

Big changes are headed PSC's way for the 2014-2015 athletic year.

New sports teams and upgrades to athletic facilities are at the forefront of plans for next year.

Four new sports teams have been added to Potomac State: men's and women's cross country and men's and women's lacrosse.

Cross country will take place during the fall sports season and lacrosse will be added to spring sports.

The obstacle of finding head coaches for all these sports has been overcome.

Ian Hankins, a former cross-country coach at Montgomery College and Baker University, has been hired as the first Potomac State cross country

coach. Hankins will handle the responsibilities for both the men and women's teams.

Michael Gernatt was selected as the head men's lacrosse coach and Katelyn Kesecker was selected as the head women's lacrosse coach for their inaugural seasons.

Potomac State will also be upgrading and adding new facilities.

The soccer/lacrosse field will undergo the biggest renovations. The field itself will be redone with brand new turf, replacing the natural grass on the field now.

The turf will be put in place over the summer and is expected to be ready for the start of the 2014 fall sports schedule.

Also on the facilities agenda is the renovation

of the soccer/lacrosse field house. New lockers and air conditioning in the field house will be the biggest upgrades.

The final project will be the addition of a new clubhouse for the baseball team.

However, with all these new projects, the Catamount athletic programs wanted to end this school year on a high note. The athletes from all seven teams are participating in a program called Soles for Souls.

The program donates old shoes to people in less fortunate countries without shoes.

The goal for the program was to collect 100 pairs of shoes. Athletes collected over 60 pairs in the first week and have now exceeded the 100-pair goal.

Lady Cats rebound; look to Region XX Tourney

By Ryan Minnigh
Sports Editor

An entire season cannot be judged by the first week and the Potomac State softball team is proving just that.

After starting out with a 2-6 record in the Snowbird Tournament, the team has turned its fortunes around to a 13-9 record.

Potomac State defeated Beaver Community College in doubleheader action by scores of 10-2 and 16-0.

Sydney Ouzts struck out 10 batters and Sam Hoban and Shayna Vetter both added three 3 RBIs in the first victory for the Lady Cats.

Vetter and Meghan Anderson combined to strike out 6 batters in the second game and production was found throughout the lineup helping the Lady Cats score 16 runs in the game.

Potomac State then traveled to LaPlata, Md. the next day and split a doubleheader with College of Southern Maryland. The Catamounts won the first game 4-3 but fell in the second game 3-0.

Potomac State came through in the final inning of the first game when Sam Hoban singled in the go-ahead run and Vetter brought home another run

breaking a 2-2 tie.

However, in the second game, the bats went cold for the Lady Cats, who only managed two hits throughout the game.

In the team's most recent action, Potomac State swept another doubleheader from CCAC South by scores of 12-7 and 11-0.

The results from the Tuesday game against Frederick Community College were not available at press time.

Coach Jim Walton is optimistic as the team heads into its final week of the season but knows a lot is riding on the final games.

"We are 6-3 against regional opponents and only the top six teams make the Region XX Tournament. We still have eight games left this season," said Walton.

This timing is also hard for the players because of upcoming finals. Walton said that players "are encouraged to use travel time for study" during their long road trips throughout the season.

The Catamounts look to finish out their season strong with eight games remaining.

The final home game will be on Sunday, April 27, against CCBC-Catonsville, at noon.



Shayna Vetter throws to first in recent softball action

One year later: Thanks Doc

Almost a year has gone by since the passing of Potomac State's Dr. John "Doc" Hawkins. After the success of this year's production of *Les Mis* many of those who knew him are assured that he is still with us in spirit and his legacy is living on.

Doc started teaching music courses at PSC in 1979 and did so until he no longer could. He died of pancreatic cancer on May 9, 2013.

During his time at PSC, he produced and musically directed a number of the annual spring musical productions such as *Cats*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *McNeil's Rangers* (for which Doc himself composed the musical score).

The first show I did with Doc was *Pippin* in 2007. I was 13 at the time and was very timid, trying my hand at acting for the first time. Since *Pippin*, I've done five other shows with Doc and during those productions, he taught me not to be afraid of my voice or who I am, as well as other valuable life lessons.

Every year I would audition for one of his shows he would say "I wish I could show you how much you've improved." It was thanks to his patience, expertise, and his ability to connect with whomever he was working with that I and many others were able to grow tremendously as performers and people.

Doc would always include "Thank you for choosing the *magic* of live theatre" in the announcements played before all of his shows. I wish I had the chance to truly thank him for allowing me to be a part of that magic; the same magic that changed my life.

Though Doc is no longer with us in flesh, I do believe that he still lives through the impact he had on many students, PSC faculty members, performers of all kinds, and his audiences.

Nick Cummings



Our Opinions 2014 NFL Draft: WVU edition

The West Virginia Mountaineers would like to forget 2013.

However, the Mountaineers, despite finishing 3-9 in their 2013 campaign, will still have quality prospects in the 2014 NFL Draft.

The most notable prospect coming out is running back Charles Sims. Sims is widely noted as the most NFL-ready back and his combination of rushing and receiving ability helps that notion.

However, in a class where the running back position will not be highly chased, Sims may fall into the late second or third round. His impact will depend on the offense he falls into, but Sims has the necessary skills for success.

The other notable name in the draft is defensive end Will Clarke. Clarke has a high level of competition at his position and that will put his stock right around the fifth or sixth round.

Clarke has great size and the ability to play in either the 3-4 or the 4-3 and this will help his draft stock. Clarke could be highly underrated and his late-round selection may pay off for one lucky team in the future.

West Virginia has six other players who are eligible for the draft. Nonetheless, these players will be lucky to hear their name called.

Safety Darwin Cook has the best chance to hear his name called of the six, and it may be in the seventh round at best. The other five West Virginia prospects are Curtis Feigt, Pat Eger, Nick Kindler, Shaq Rowell and Ivan McCartney.

The Mountaineers had a superior crop of talent enter the 2013 draft, including quarterback Geno Smith and receivers Tavon Austin and Stedman Bailey.

Despite not having the top-tier talent of 2013, the Mountaineers have NFL talent ready to be selected in 2014.

Ryan Minnigh

Students give back to community

Over the course of the semester, many PSC students have put forth great effort to do their part in community service. The students worked with various clubs and organizations within the college to implement and carry out projects that are beneficial to the environment and to the well being of others.

The Rotaract Club, advised by Ms. Christine Hess, was successful in purchasing a shelter box for families affected by disasters.

With the help of Athletic Director Shawn White and many athletes on campus, PSC is participating in Soles for Soles for the first time. The organization gathers donated shoes and gives them to people in need. The group has already exceeded its goal.

PSC's Criminal Justice Club has also been doing its part. The club recently completed a cleanup of a natural spring in New Creek and has helped an elderly neighbor with yard work.

As a school, and as a community, we applaud the efforts of these students, and hope that their work inspires current and future students to take the same initiative.

Jen Battle

Have a terrific summer

This is Dead Week and next week are finals followed by commencement. We are saying goodbye to beloved friends; classmates; coaches; teachers; college staff in dorms, dining services, the library, and offices across campus.

Many of us will be back for another year of classes; many of us will be moving on to WVU, moving on to other colleges, moving back home for opportunities there; moving on in life.

Your student newspaper staff wishes you a wonderful summer and continued good fortune in the future. Stay in touch.

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Criminal Justic Club cleans up Keyser spring

The Criminal Justice Club of Potomac State College is highly focused on community service this semester, says club president Justin Buchina.

"An organization is only as good as the quality of its members. This year, we have a motivated and dedicated club membership," he said.

Most recently, the club has been working in conjunction with the Department of Highways and the Mineral County Chamber of Commerce.

There is a natural spring outside of Keyser in New Creek that was in need of a good cleanup. The spring is used on a daily basis by local residents, but recently, the spring area has become an illegal dumping ground for private contractors and motorists.

The CJ Club took the lead role in completing work needed to be done.

Many of the project's supplies came from the



From left to right: Tiesha Dawson, Justin Buchina, Dereck Wratchford, Seth Potts, and Kayla VanMeter

Pictured right: Criminal Justice Club member Seth Potts hauls trash away from a local spring



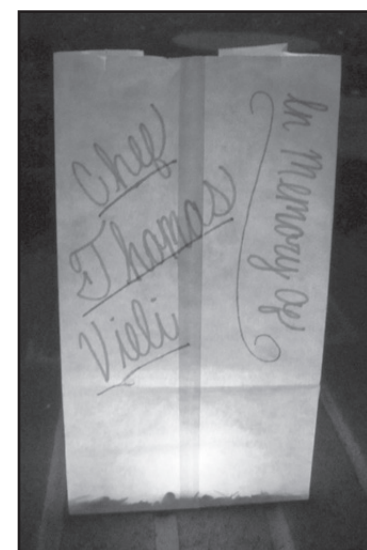
Department of Highways and Potomac State's Student Government.

After all work was complete, the CJ club held its first end-of-year picnic.

Cats Against Cancer raises money for cure



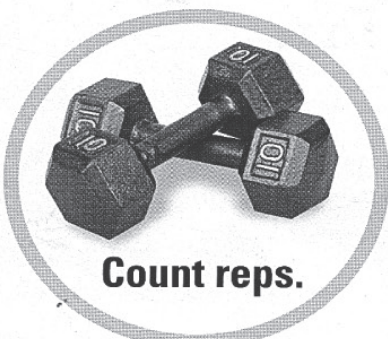
Pictured above are Cata-mounts Against Cancer co-presidents Amber Streets and Aren Morris at the PSC luminary ceremony on the quad. The club also participated in WVU's Relay for Life event on April 4, raising more than \$1,200. Club fund raising benefits the American Cancer Society. Pictured right, a luminary for PSC's Chef Vieli, who passed away last year.



Count carbs.



Count minutes.



Count reps.



Count drinks.

You count everything else.

Start counting your drinks.

Follow the 0-1-2 Low-Risk Consumption Guidelines.

THE DOMINO STRATEGY
for responsible alcohol use.
www.faceproject.org/domino
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Low-risk Consumption Guidelines

- 0** - Alcohol for people who are:
- Under 21.
 - Pregnant, trying to become pregnant or breastfeeding.
 - Operating any type of vehicle or machinery.
 - Recovering alcoholics or drug dependent.
 - Using certain medications.

- 1** - No more than one standard drink* per day for women.

*1 standard drink = 12 ounces of beer,
5 ounces of wine or
1.5 ounces of 80-proof distilled spirits

- 2** - No more than two standard drinks per day for men.

Sponsored by:

PSC Substance Prevention
Kara 788-6910

This strategy has been adapted from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nutrition and Your Health Directory for Americans, fifth edition, 2005



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Outstanding Students



Britani Chambers

Britani Chambers is a general agriculture major and a graduate from Saint Mary's High School. After graduation from Potomac State this semester, Chambers plans to attend WVU and earn a bachelor's degree in agribusiness management.

Chambers has participated in many activities while attending Potomac State. She is a member of

the Ag and Forestry Club and is also a member of the Potomac State softball team.

Chambers coaches fast pitch softball for a 12 and under youth team. Chambers also works as a teller at her local Pleasant County Bank.

She is a Promise Scholarship recipient. Along with the Promise Scholarship she also received an athletic scholarship, the Shenandoah scholarship, and numerous scholarships through FFA and 4-H.



Connor Eberly

Connor Eberly, a general studies major and graduate of Mountain Ridge High School, has had an "eventful" two years at Potomac State.

While attending Potomac State, Eberly was a general studies major but focused on classes in business, Spanish, and criminal justice.

Eberly earned a spot on the Provost's List all four semesters by maintaining a 3.91 GPA.

Eberly was also a Resident Assistant in 2013 and a member of the soccer team and earned a spot as team captain.

Eberly received the honor of Eagle Scout in 2012 from the Boy Scouts of America.



Charity Jones

Charity Jones is a secondary education major, and graduate of Keyser



Rebecca Mathews

Rebecca Mathews is a sophomore at PSC and a graduate from Sherando High School.

Mathews worked as a volunteer at the Potomac State College Quarter Horse Farm and also at Mountain Veterinary Clinic.

She is a member of the Equine club and the Ag and Forestry Club.

Mathews works at the Marriott Ranch and at the Holiday Inn Hotel.

She has maintained a 3.82 GPA and received many awards while in attendance at Potomac State, including the Catamount Award and the Don Starcher Outstanding Freshman in Ag and Forestry Award.

High School. After graduation from Potomac State, Jones is planning to attend WVU to continue her major in secondary education.

Jones has received numerous scholarships including the Janet Kalbaugh Scholarship, the Carole and Gary Athey Scholarship, the Promise Scholarship, the Potomac State College Shenandoah Scholarship, and the West Virginia University Transfer Level 1 Scholarship. Jones has maintained a 3.82 GPA and is very active in the community and on campus.

Jones is in the Campus and Community Ministry Club. She is a member of the Keyser High School Band staff and the Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Assembly.



Whitney Kesner

Whitney Kesner is an English major and Keyser High School graduate. After graduation from Potomac State she plans to move on to WVU where she will receive her bachelor's degree in English. After this she plans on going to the WVU School of law.

Kesner graduated as valedictorian from her high school. She also received the Promise Scholarship, the Mountaineer Scholarship, the ATK Foundation



Jacob Richards

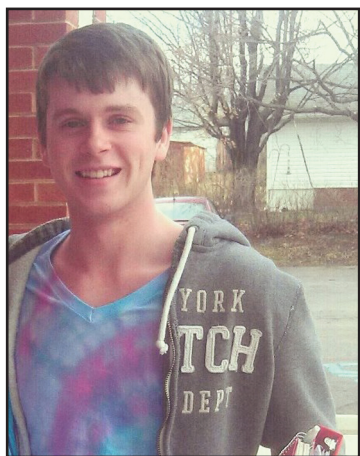
Richards is a pre-pharmacy major and graduate from Fairmont High School. Upon graduation from Potomac State, Richards is going to attend WVU School of Pharmacy.

Richards has received numerous scholarships including the Lulu May Heskitt Scholarship, the Richards David Bower Memorial Scholarship, the FSHS Foundation Scholarship, and the Promise Scholarship.

While in attendance at Potomac State, Richards has earned a 4.0 GPA and also received the Powell General Chemistry Award.

Richards is involved in numerous activities including being President of the Life Science Club and being a member of the PSC Ski Club.

Richards has also been involved in more than one mission trip.



Tyler Detrick

Tyler Detrick is a biology major and a graduate of Frankfort High School. Detrick plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in the biology, and then apply to the WVU School of Medicine in 2016.

Detrick is currently the recipient of the Ed Jordin Scholarship, Mountaineer Scholarship, and the Promise Scholarship.

Not only does Detrick attend school full time, but he also works a part-time job, is an honors student, has kept a 3.95 GPA, is a member of the Apple Alley drama club, works for the Cumberland Theatre as a paid actor, and also trains as a dancer at Steppin' Out School of Dance.



PSC SOCIAL CLUB

Pictured left, Professor Emeritus James Hoey presents the honorees. Pictured right, Social Club president Shawn White and vice president Michelle House hosted the Social Club Spring Banquet, April 11. Professor Karen Campbell is retiring with 31 years of service and Professor Phil Douthitt was honored for 25 years.



Features by
Luke McKenzie
Editor